

The Pensacola Journal

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—BY—

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1909.

Evangelist Culpepper is going to Tampa. "There'll be a hot time in the old town"—voila tout!

"The rooster agitation is making Miami ridiculous," says the News-Record. Try Schlitz beer for an antidote.

The Journal wishes every good thing for the DeFunak Breeze, which has entered its eighteenth year of useful service.

It is commendable in the B. P. O. E. that they are engaged in an effort to prevent the total destruction of the noble animal whose name they bear.

The Monticello News is doing a great work in urging farmers to diversify their crops. There cannot possibly be too much said along this line.

There will be one good thing about the glass city of the future prophesied by the Jacksonville Times-Union: No stone throwing or mud-slinging will be tolerated.

If, as asserted, old John D. began his business career as a small boy raising turkeys it's easy to see where his fat frying and oil extracting privities originated.

Floridians of every section will be grieved to learn that Representative Frank Clark is ill in a Washington hospital and many will be the prayers for his early recovery.

Marion county is already making preparations for its next fair; and as the ancient friend of the children, Mr. Punch, has been wont to exclaim throughout all generations, "That's the way to do it!"

The Dothan, Ala., Wire Grass Siftings appeared as a sixteen-page edition last week, which shows that Brothers Williams and Hyatt are on the band wagon with great big foot horns.

The Pine Belt News, of Brewton, Alabama, has reached its fifteenth birthday and grows better and stronger with each succeeding year. The Journal wishes it health, prosperity and a long life of usefulness.

It makes no difference whether the president's official papers are issued from the "White House" or the "Executive Mansion" if they are characterized by a modest understanding that the man who writes them is a servant, not a boss of the people.

The Havana News brings hope to the hearts of Sophoclean by prophesying that the Argus, whose editor and manager recently disappeared and left it in sore straits, will arise Phoenix-like from its ashes, buoyed upward by patriotic citizens, and will resume the excellent work it has been doing for its town and section.

"The ravings of Tolstol" is the way the literary genius of the Tampa Times speaks of recent utterances of the great Russian literature who gave to the world such works as "War and Peace," "Anna Karenina," "The Resurrection," "The Kreutzer Sonata," "Work While ye Have the Light," besides some of the truest, most beautiful and best constructed short stories the world has ever been blessed with. It may safely be said that the philosophy and religious teachings of Tolstol have had more effect upon the moral life of the world during the past half century than any other influence which may be named. How our erring brother in Tampa ever worked himself up or rather lowered himself down to a level where his soul sight was dimmed by a rank materialism but little suited to the spiritual awakening of the present generation it is hard to understand. But that he landed there one way or another is most certainly evidenced by his language which we have quoted. But, no doubt, he will make an effort and mount into the bright sunshine again—it is so much pleasanter and more healthful.

VOX POPULI.

ONE ANSWER TO THE QUESTIONS ASKED.

Editor Pensacola Journal:

I read an article in the Vox Populi column of your paper today signed by C. R. Davis, and while I do not feel competent to answer all of the questions that Mr. Davis asks, I will touch on them in a general way and solve the problem to the best of my ability and in so doing I will confine myself to conditions as I find them here in our own city. I never was in any of the other cities that he mentioned. I do not know what sort of work was offered to the people of Cleveland, and about the number of prisoners in the jails of New York answers for itself.

When times were hard the jails were full and when times got good, men did not go to jail. Who is it that would rather starve than steal a good dinner and go to jail for it?

About the men that were recently sent to jail from this city for stealing is something that I know very little about, but from their stock of goods that were on exhibition in show windows in this city, it looked to me that the owners of so much stolen goods did not want to work nor did they have very much use for the man that invented work.

There is not enough work for the people. All the cities should do the most of their work by home people. That would keep the people at home. We will take the twenty miles of sidewalk to be built in this city, that is to be laid by contract. I think that it is a bad system to let city work out by contract. The city could employ men to do all of its work. The city hires men as policemen, firemen, street cleaners and sanitary inspectors. Why couldn't the city employ men to pave the streets, put down the sidewalks and lay sewers? If we would only do this our city would grow in population and wealth and we would be a happy people. All that we want is work at fair wages and reasonable hours.

When our city hall was finished the contractor asked for and got money for demurrage. In my opinion, it was wrong to give it to him. I do believe that the city could have built a much better building for the money if we had it done as days' work. I don't blame the contractor for asking for the money but he should have been made to stick to his bargain. I just mention this one case as an illustration.

I hope that the next city administration will adopt some plan of public improvement that will give people at home work and by doing so will induce others to come to our city and make it their home. All of this can be done if we will only try it. Let's begin it now and talk about it until we have accomplished it. It is the man in the overalls that makes a town. Let us pave the way for them to come in among us and then we will grow strong and rich. Everybody will have plenty. We should start the good work in the city campaign.

Respectfully,

HENRY T. BEIRNE.

Pensacola, Feb. 18, 1909.

THE TARIFF AS VIEWED BY SOUTHERN STATESMEN.

New Orleans States.

In his address at the banquet given in his honor by the business men of this city on Friday evening Mr. Taft good-naturedly chaffed the democracy of Louisiana, and generally of the South, on their alleged inconsistency in voting the democratic ticket and then asking for a protective tariff. We think the attitude of the real democracy of the south is not understood by Mr. Taft and sometimes, we fear, by gentlemen in the south who assume to speak for the democracy.

There are men in the south engaged in certain industries who, like Artemus Ward, are "willing to sacrifice all their wives' relations," and everybody else to secure protection for their industries in which their interests are enlisted. No Pennsylvania republican is more insatiable in his greed for the greatest amount of tariff protection than these men are, and few republicans anywhere are so active in endeavors to coerce everybody into the support of their selfish theories of protection. Such men do not represent the democratic thought of the south, but unfortunately, their voices, frequently very loud when a great political campaign is under way, becomes resonant, and, at times, deafening, when the congress takes up the question of adjusting the tariff schedules.

The democracy of the south, and when we use that term we mean nineteen twentieths of the voting population of the south—do not desire a protective tariff. They would be quite well satisfied with a tariff levied strictly for revenue purposes and equitably distributed among the industries of every section of the country. This has been the demand of the democracy during practically its entire history, and that is its demand today. It desires no special favors at the expense of some other section of the country, and it repudiates the theory of a tariff for purposes of protection.

Mr. Taft and his party will so revise the tariff as to make it apply with fairness to the industries of every section of the country, he would find no heartier supporters than the democrats of the south. If he would give us cheaper iron and steel, cheaper agricultural and domestic implements, cheaper clothing, shoes and hats, and in general, cheaper necessities of life, the south would gladly consent to do its part in giving cheaper sugar and rice and lumber and fruits. It is this unjust and oppressive discrimination against which we protest and which we have a right to protest against—this sectional adjustment of the tariff schedules, whereby the industries of the north and east are heavily protected at the expense of the cotton farmer and the initial producers in the south and west. At the same time, when Mr. Taft and his party tell us that the protective system, which has for twelve years oppressed and drained the resources of one section of the country in order to

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tion of the country, will be perpetuated under his administration, it is neither surprising nor inconsistent that the south should demand that its interests be not discriminated against.

Protection being the settled policy of the administration, nothing that the Democratic party can do will avail to prevent the putting into effect of that policy, hence it seems perfectly proper that she be not regarded as alien and hostile territory and that her interests be not ground down beneath the iron heel in the process of building up Northern and Eastern interests, and as Governor Sanders suggested, the interests of aliens across the sea. The South asks only for a square deal in this matter of tariff schedules. She would infinitely prefer a tariff much lower than that which presently obtains on many of the most important things which the masses of the workmen and consumers are compelled to buy, and if that policy shall be agreed upon she is willing to bear her just share of the reduction.

She objects, however, to a policy which, while giving the republican party the credit for tariff reduction, would place an undue proportion of the burden of such reduction upon the industries and the people of the south. Mr. Taft should not permit himself to be deceived by the hungry clamors of a few tariff spoilsmen whom he has met in the south. These do not speak the voice or language of the southern democracy; they speak the language of selfish greed and represent the very antithesis of the sentiment of the Southern people.

NEWS AND VIEWS BY STATE PRESS

Fast Moving Forward.

A half-million dollar naval stores deal was recently consummated in Pensacola. The Escambia city is fast forging to the front as a doer of great things.—Palatka Times-Herald.

Florida's Principal Port.

Pensacola still maintains its reputation as the principal foreign port of the state, or at least the largest shipments are made from there. Last month over \$1,000,000 worth of cotton was exported from there, besides other material valued at \$893,053. These cargoes represented eleven foreign countries.—Metropolis.

Pensacola's Park System.

Pensacola is discussing a park and boulevard plan proposed by the Park Commissioners' association. That city has a picturesque site and four wide streets which would make handsome boulevards if artistically handled. It is proposed to have a chain of boulevards and parks. About one half of the city is yet unprovided with parks, a committee reports, at

WRONG BREAKFAST Change Gave Rugged Health.

Many persons think that for strength, they must begin the day with a breakfast of meat and other heavy foods. This is a mistake as anyone can easily discover for himself.

A W. Va. carpenter's experience may benefit others. He writes: "I used to be a very heavy breakfast eater but finally indigestion caused me such distress, I became afraid to eat anything."

"My wife suggested a trial of Grape-Nuts and I had to eat something or starve. I concluded to take her advice. She fixed me up a dish and I remarked at the time that the quality was all right, but the quantity was too small—I wanted a saucerful. "But she said a small amount of Grape-Nuts went a long way and that I must eat it according to directions. So I started in with Grape-Nuts and cream, 2 soft boiled eggs and some crisp toast for breakfast."

"I cut out meats and a lot of other stuff I had been used to eating all my life and was gratified to see that I was getting better right along. I concluded I had struck the right thing and stuck to it. I had not only been eating improper food, but too much."

"I was working at the carpenter's trade at that time and thought that unless I had a hearty breakfast with plenty of meat, I would play out before dinner. But after a few days of my 'new breakfast' I found I could do more work, felt better in every way, and now I am not bothered with indigestion."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Uncle Sam—I certainly take off my hat to you and I'm mighty glad to see you getting home again.

The fleet will arrive home in a very short time.—News Item.

though that city has eighteen small and one large one, but all in the other half. It is the spirit of the age to regard civic beauty as a municipal asset of value, a view which is the product of a broader comprehension of business possibilities and the commercial value of beauty.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Journal Spoke Truly.

The St. Petersburg Independent is going to celebrate Washington's birthday by getting out a 24-page edition. People generally do not recognize it, but such an undertaking is more difficult than crossing the Delaware, even when there's an ice-pack.—Pensacola Journal. True, brother; and we have been compelled to make it thirty-six pages, and take on the strenuous life all day and most all night, despite the fact that we have refused all advertising for two weeks before the paper is to be issued.—St. Petersburg Independent.

Boosting the City.

Editors Frank L. Mayes, of the Journal, and William B. Crawford, of the News, are certainly looking after the interest of Pensacola, all right.—Quincy Moon.

Let Us Have Peace.

The Times-Union and the Pensacola Journal are chewing the rag—pardon the slang, but slang has never enriched the language more than in this particular application—over the drainage of the Everglades. The Journal charges the T. U. with "psychological eccentricity," which its Jacksonville antagonist denies. We have vainly entreated peace on this subject until we are tired, but there is no peace. Brethren, let us wait the issue of the work. If it proves profitable let us be thankful. If it doesn't, then it will be timely and proper to politically stone the men who undertook it. The Times is inclined to be hopeful of good results and hereby proclaims an armistice.—Tampa Times.

No Charge Made.

Considerable speculation has been indulged in throughout the city based on the idea that Mr. Bryan was paid a large sum of money by the State Fair association to come to Tampa and deliver his several addresses here. The fact is that Mr. Bryan received only his expenses from Lincoln to Tampa from the Fair Association and no other remuneration whatsoever. The Fair Association offered to pay Mr. Bryan's expenses for the return trip home, but he refused to accept this, stating that he had several lecture dates to fill on his way home and did not think it right to accept return expenses for this reason. This statement is made to correct the erroneous impression that Mr. Bryan charged the fair association a fee for his visit and speeches. He accepts compensation only for his lectures and not for public appearances such as accompanied his coming to Tampa.—Tampa Tribune.

MOVING PICTURES FOR CIVIC LEAGUE

A moving picture show, in which will be exhibited the latest films, some of which have a local coloring, is to open Saturday morning and continue for three days at the old Electric theatre stand opposite the postoffice. The affair will be for the benefit of the Civic League and will be open only Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

HAMLET

had melancholy, probably caused by an inactive liver. A bad liver makes one cross and irritable, causes mental and physical depression and may result disastrously.

Ballard's Herbine is acknowledged to be the perfect liver regulator. If you're blue and out of sorts, get a bottle today. A positive cure for bilious headache, constipation, chills and fever and all liver complaints.

Sold and recommended by W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary, 121 South Palafox street, Pensacola, Fla.

A lot of old newspapers tied up in neat bundles for sale, 5c a bundle, at The Journal office.

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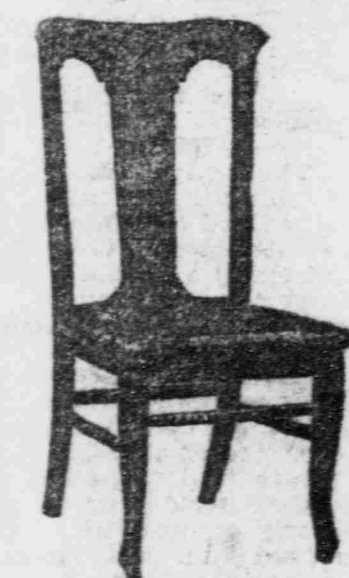
Piano Contest Closes Feb. 24th

\$5,675.00 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY.

Write the words, Clutter Music House, as often as you can on a card 3 1/2 x 6 inches. You may use a magnifying glass. The words, Clutter Music House, count as one, not three. See next Sunday's Journal for list of prizes.

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of all the furniture in the home, the good housewife wants her dining chairs to be best. We are offering a superb chair made of quartered oak, piano polished throughout, upholstered in leather, full box seat, French turned legs for \$3.50 to \$4.50. Ladies invited to see our dining room furniture.

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